THEN OH! FOR SOME OF THE

COFFEE THAT DEWEY DRANK.

TRIESTE, July 21,-Admiral Dewey, in the course of a conversation, declared that he had small claim to be regarded as a hero, as nervousness and bad coffee made him dreadfully seasick before the battle of Manila began.



HE NEEDS IT WORSE THAN OTIS!

Hey! Mr. McKinley, Don't Send That to Otis; Drink It Yourself.

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General Otis.



EAGAN (piano).

| F I had known that coffee brought the Spaniards D'ye think I would have wasted time on canning No, no, not I! Had I been on I would have wired To Armour: "Can bad coffee! Let us make our

gs in the head very single soldler in the whole duried war of coffee, but be sure it's such as Dew-

OTIS (con amore).

T IS false to say I'm rowardly, or lack the prop-

Tis wrong to call me stubborn, and the wrong man 'Tis not my fault I've dallied in the Philippine

And did not push it fast before there came the

How could I tell that Dewey won his battle and On coffee that a hero scarce could manage to put

ALGER (sforzando).

A S I lie outside the breastworks, pale and feeble, weak and wan, I consider Dewey blameful that he did not put me

If I'd had a quiet pointer that he sank the Spanish With a feeling caused by coffee that was anything

but sweet.
I'd have thanged my place of eating, and at lunch and dinner time
I'd have flooded up on coffee at a gallon for a And I wouldn't be alying in the outskirts, dark and dank,
If I'd always stuck to coffee such as

SHAFTER (fortione).

W HEN I fanned at Santiago, in a hammock in Imbibing almost anything, from beer to lemonade, How I wish I'd known that Dewey owed bla vic-

tory in the East To a dash-blank cup of coffee that had never been

You bet I would have had some, if it cost my You not I would be pain leaf fan!
A cup of that old brew, I'm sure, and I'd have been a man!
I'd have sent no dara-fool telegrams, you bet your cash in bank,
If I'd had a cup of coffee such as

Dew-Ey

Deank! PAUL WEST.



General Shafter.



Commissary-General Eagan.

NEWALI MEN HONOR SAMPSON presented the national badge and local but EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS He is Mice a Member of a Naval Vet- A reception followed. Mayor Seymons

crans' Association. crans' Association, and a speech of welcome. Admiral Sampson said he was honored by member-ship in the Boggs Association and would

Captain Smuel G. Hayter and Lieuten-Captain Smuel G. Hayter and Lieuten also.

Thomas Mas.in escorted him to the common of Newark served the common at Ne 605 Broad street. Captain collation. Fost Rear Admirai R. S. Osborn ames E. Robins officiated at the initial and Captain J. F. Burrage, of the Farragut Leaguers in Monument place. Probably as the place for holding the 1991 convention as the place for holding the 1991 convention. on. Post Cotain William F. Van Houten Association, of New York, were guests. two thousand delegates congregated on the tion.

west side of the esplanade and clustered SUNRISE PRAYERS. about the fountain. The scene was inspiring, and, with the singing, served to attract hundreds of people going to their

One Crawled Along a His Counsel Declares Im-Narrow Ledge, Carrying Her Daughter.

His Mother Climbed with Him Colonel Gardiner Will Contest to the Roof and Down a Fire Escape.

ment house, No. 341 East Minetleth street, the Court of General Sessions to plead In its earliest stage it was marked by a The experience was not a novel one for loud explosion in the cellar and a rush of him. He has been arraigned at the same throughout the house quite impassable. dictment for murder.

Unable for this reason to reach the street The judge before whom he apwith her daughter by way of the stairs, terday is the same who granted the order Mrs. Lizzle Bolte took the girl in her arms, allowing Molineux's counsel to inspect the opened a window on the first floor, overminutes of the March Grand Jury, which Mrs. Lizzle Bolte took the girl in her arms, opened a window on the first floor, overlooking Ninetieth street, and crawled along a narrow ledge until she reached a window over the saloon on the corner, and through this she climbed with her child.

Meanwhile the burning tenement was in a tunuit. Wild figures appeared at every window, and the air was filled with screams. Mrs. Silverman, whose home is on the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the top floor, was alone with her little son the floor and the top floor, was alone with her little son the floor and the top floor, was alone with her little son the floor and floor and the floor and the floor and the floor and the floor and

street unaided, still hugging her little convaiescent.

Jacob Potter and Charles Peters, both of whom live at No. 1743 First avenue, in the same block of buildings, penetrated the burning building by way of the roof. Peters went down two flights, aroused Minnie Miler, an invalid, and carried her to the roof. Potter performed a similar service for Mrs. Monahan and her baby, who were on the fifth floor.

Mrs. Mary Smith, seventy-eight years old and nearly helpless, stood at her window

proper Evidence Was Submitted.

INVALID BOY RESCUED, ASKS TO SEE MINUTES

the Motion, Which Will Be Heard Tuesday.

Women as well as men performed deeds | Following his indictment by the Grand of valor last night during a fire that dury for the murder of Mrs. Adams, Roland threatened to destroy the five-story tene. B. Molineux was arraigned in Part I. of

thick smoke that made the hallways bar five times, twice to plead to the in

John, who was just recovering from an When Molineux was arraigned yesterday attack of scarlet fever. She tucked him and was asked by the clerk "do you plead under her arm and climbed up the ladder guilty or not guilty to the charge of mur-leading to the roof. She was mearly suf-focated when she reached the outer air, "Before we enter a plea," he said, ad-

but she made at once for the fire escape of an adjacent building and descended to the street unaided, still hugging her little con- Jury minutes. I did not deem it necessary



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